## THE SAN FRANCISCO CALAMITY.

Meeting of the Army Officers at the Asto House—Religious Corrmonies at Grace Church Munifice re of our Merchants— Interesting Incidents - Captain Crighton on

TELEGRAPHIC.

ARRIVAL OF THE KILBY AT BOSTON. NAMES OF THE FASSINGS, PROVISION FOR THEIR COMFORT—DEPARTORS OF THE SOLDIERS FOR NEW YORK, Mr.

Boston, Jan. 17, 1854. The bark Kilby, in tow of the steamer City of New York, arrived here about six o'clock this morning. Capt.

miles, the Kilby was blown fifty miles eastward of Barnegat, when the steamer City of New York, Capt Matthews hove in sight, and as 10 o'clock A. M. on Saturday tool him in tow. Capt M shewed every attention to the wants of the passengers, and they have arrived in good

The following are names of the passengers:-Mr. Fallon, the Brazillian Concul.

Madame Bosse and servant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Albrao, attached to the Brazillian

And seventeen United States troops, under Sergeaut They were at once conveyed to the Tremont House.

where everything is provided for their comfort.

The following are the names of the soldiers brought by

Sergeant Jos S. McIntyre, Cowpany K, Commissary Sergeant on board the San Francisco.

Company A-Corporal Cass. Reed and private Patrick

Company D-Isaac N. Siceper, Patrick Silly, Moses El Company H-Henry Flice.

Company I-Warren Adams, John Murphy, William Kelly, John Sund, Condy Gunningham, Robert J. Boy-den, John Cavanagh, William Welch, John Dwyer. Frederick --- , (a Portuguese,) head cook of the San The soldiers, after having all their wan's supplied, were

aken in a steamer to Governor's Island. Capt. Lowe has received the congratulations of many Moers and citizens since his arrival.

RETURN OF THE CUTTER FORWARD.

Рипарилина, Јап. 17, 1854. The revenue cutter Forward has returned to Break water from her search for the San Francisco. She went as far as lat. 38 20, lon. 68 30, and encountered very severe weather. She goes to Wilmington for repairs and

MEETING AT THE ASTOR HOUSE. RESOLUTIONS OF THAFES FROM THE OFFICERS OF THE ARMY ON BRHALF OF THE SUFFREERS OF

THE SAN FRANCI-CO. Pursuant to the call of yesterday, the officers of the Army in the city of New York and its vicinity met at the

Among those present we noticed Col. Brown, of the Artillery, Col. Swords Maj et Allen. Gen. Churchill, Capt. Lovell, Major Sprague. Major Wyse, Capt. Hamilton, Lient. Hardie, Col. Gates. Major Merchant, Lieut. Van Vosst, Capt. Gardiner, Major Revoolds, Major Hunt, Col. Abergrombie, Dr. Jarvis Major Leslie, and several others.

The meeting was called to order by Major WYSE, upon whose motion General Courabill was unanimously voted to the chair, and Captain M. Lovell, (Fourth Artillery,

was chosen secretary.

Major Seragum stated that he object of the meeting was, as he understood it, " to take some action in relation to an expression of our sentiments in regard to the conduct of those persons who had assisted in saving the Passengers of the steamer San Francisco."
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Upon motion of Major restronies it was Residued, That a committee he appointed to draw up reso-lutions expressive of the appoints in of the officers of the army here presented the galant conduct and nawearied de-votions of the officers and grown of V external verses who as-mated in rescuing the passengers from the wreck of the late scamers San Francisco, these resolutions to be submitted to an adjourned meeting of the officers for their sotion.

sociamation as the committee:-Major General Wool
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The meeting adjoursed to meet at 2 P. M., when the committee submitted the following resolutions, which were unanimonally approve t an t adopted:-

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Whereas, we deeply sympathles in the trials and afficients of eff countaines in its oscasion of the reconditions of eff countaines in its oscasion of the reconditions from sweets of the steamhily han Francisco by which four officers and two tundered and thirty soldiers, besides many of their wives and officient were local to becomes us to improve the country of their wives and officient were local to become us to improve the country of their wives and officient were local to become us to improve men who have been instrumented in resouths there who were raved from the training and amplicated dangers that surrounded them there'ere.

Resolved, That the thenks of this meeting are due and arrhereby tendered to rapta's Crighton of the British ship Three Bells, of Gisseon, for his sold, hereic and humane conduct, in stancing by the wreck of the steamship San Francisce six days, as imminent heased to himself, orew and ship, (sane being in a seaky e-notitica) and thus, by the unexampled recolution and a live courage of himself, off officers and erew, saving the lives of see hundred men, tweesty women and efficiers and two officers. Such conduct commonate the admiration of makind and especially of the fellow countrymen of the resule.

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Bellow countrymen of the resule of the hark Kilby, of Banesa, and Capt. Stouffer, of the eith antactic, of New York, for their prompt and timely assistance in taking on board their prompts and timely assistance in taking on board their prompts and others, nearnesses of the illisted feamship San Francisco, accomplising it in the midst of privations, difficulties and da, gene by their still and judgment, aided by the entitud site and efficient support of the brave men composing their crows, to whom the thanks of this meeting are hereby tendered.

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Resolved, That is corried

Upon metion of Major SPAAGUR it was further Reselved, That a copy of the pre-mble and first resolution be transmissed to the exercisary or War, with the request that he will place it in the hands of the British Minister at Wash-

he will place it in the hands of the British Miller at Wanington.

Reselved, That or ples of the resolutions be transmitted to
the capitalis referred to.

Reselved, That this meeting capnot adjourn without expressing in the warmest manner to Mesers Colsman & Stetsee, the proprietors of the Asbor House, its apprecisation
of the herpitality and e naidoration is placing their house at
the disposal of the sufferors from the steamship San Franciace upon their arrival in New Tra, declining in a positive
and disinterested mann r all somponeation for this most
acceptable act of courtery and generative.

Reselved, That the proceedings of this mosting he published in the daily newspapers of the city.

The meeting then adjourned.

MBETING OF THE COMMITTEE OF MERCHANTS.

REPORT OF THE SUBSCRIPTION LIST—FORWARDING OF THE MEMORIAL TO CONORESS—WARM FESLING TOWARDS THE CAPTAINS.

An adjourned meeting of the merchants' committee Buildings, at 12 o'clock, soon, yesterday, for the purpose of bearing the report of the Treasurer, and directing the

forwarding of the memorial ty Congress.

The following gentlemen were present:—David Oglen,
Caleb Barstow, J. H. Srower, T. Tileston, J. De Peyster Ogden, Pelletier Perritt, A. A. Lowe, and Walter R. Jones,

Regra., with Captain Morgan.

It was moved and unanimously carried that Mr. Perritt The CHARMAN then exhibited the memorial to Congress

with a large number of signatures attached to it, and in quired what were the wishes of the meeting as to its dispossi.

Mr. Transfor moved that the memorial to Congress now

upon the table be forwarded to Washington after the hours of exchange this aftersoon, Tuesday, with all the signa tures it may have received up to that time, and that it be calculed to the Honorable Mr. Fish for presentation is the Smate, and to the Honorable Mr. Cutting for presentation in the House. Carried.

It was suggested that the city be divided into subscription districts, and each one of the committee should excet himself in a particular district, for the purpose of rateing a fund; but the members present were unanimous in their opinion that plenty of money would be had for this occasion without resorting to such a formal proceed

ing.
The Treasurer was then called upon for his report. Mr. Tilmron said—I have, sir, to state that very few of the subscription books have come in so far, and in comequence the list is not complete; but there has been about six thousand dollars subscribed up to this moment, and that without any effort at all. The money has been sent as free gifts, and without solisitation or entreaty. In all rience of such matters I never kne - such a sponta meons, generous and philanthropic good feeling, as has been exhibited upon this occasion. The Cetten Brokers' Association—a new body in the city—held a meeting today, and after a few moments they sent in \$120, which is very creditable to an infant seelety. I am confident that the captains—generous, noble and self sacriding—will be governood by the merchants and people of the city in a

deserving manner.

Mr. Harmow said that something over ten thousand sellars would be sufficient for the necessary purposes, and that would soon be raised, judging from the manner in which the money poured into the treasury.

Mr. Da Parerna Ocons said that to district the city rould, on that account, be unnecessary, as it was not ever recessary for the committee to go round. The mer-chants of the city know that the people were caved in a truly gallant magner, and they also know the men by the deed was done, and that was all that was

Mr. Brown said that the members present may ea take a book for subscriptions from the heap upon the table, and enter any sums which they may receive before

the next meeting.

Mr. Trustron moved that the meeting do now adjourn, meet to-day (Wednesday) in the same place, at noon.

CAPT. CRIGHTON ON 'CHANGE. Capt. Crighton, of the Three Bells, a fine looking man, after much importunity, appeared on 'Change yesterday, and was most vociferously cheered, receiving three times three rounds of applease. This did not satisfy the merchants and others-they wished him to mount the stand so that all could see him. This he modestly resisted, until he was taken perforce, Col. James Lee leating him, and others assisting, until he was mounted on the stand, when he un overed and bewed politely to the multitude, who again gave a shout of three additional obsers. The gallant captain seemed too much overcome for utterance, and again bowing in acknowledgment of the compliments paid him, retired from the stand in company with Col. Lee. There was a great rush to shake him by the hand. A dense crowd surrounded him, and were most happy to give his hand a cordial shake. Among others who ap proached him were some of our old respectable and re tired sea captains, now engaged as merchants or in other pursuits along shore, and who gave his hand a grip which only sailers know how to give each other.

CEREMONIES AT GRACE CHURCH, BROOK-LYN, FOR THOSE SAVED FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO.

An invitation was yesterday extended to the officers of the Third Artillery and their families who were saved by the bark Kilby from the wreck of the San Francisco to assemble at Grace Church, Brooklyn, to offer up their united thanksgiving for their safe deliverance from death. At 10% o'clock, the hour appointed for the commence-ment of the ceremonies, there had assembled not a very

large audience, owing to the inclement state of the wes ther. There were present about one hundred ladies and about a dozen gentlamen; most of them were members of the church and residents of Brooklyn, and very few ap peared to be of the unfortunate body who suffered on the San Francisco. The Rev. Mr Cooper was not present. Deum, after which the prayers were read prefatory to the

The choir then chanted the 107th Psalm, accompanied

The choir then chanted the 107th Psalm, accompanied by the audience, as follows:—
O rive thanks unty the Lord: for he is gracieus, and his mercy endureth lorever.
Let team give thanks, whom the Lord hath redoemed, and desired the chanter of the nearly and the stands of the nearly.
And the stands is that the lands, from the east, and from the west, from the north and from the south.
They went as ray in the wilderness out of the way, and found no city to dwell in.
Hungry and thirsty, their souls fainted in them. So they cried unto the Lord in their troubles, and he delivered thom from their distress.
He led them forth by the right way, that they might go to the city where they dwelt.
O that men would, therefore, praise the Lord for this goodness and declare the wonders that he dosth for the children of men.
For he satisfiesh the empty soul, and filleth the hungry

of men.

For he ratiofiesh the empty soul, and filleth the hungry soul with goodness:

So when they cried unto the Lord in their trouble, he delivered them out of their distress.

For he brought them out of the darkness and out of the shadow of death, and brake tief bonds assunder.

They that go down to the soa in silps, and cocupy their business in great waters:

These men see the works of the Lord, and his wonders in the deep.

They are farried up to the Heaven, and down again to the deep; their soul meltich away because of the trouble—

They reel to and fro and stagger like a drunken man, and are at their wite see.

Bo when they cry unto the Lord in their treuble, he delirer-For he satisfiesh the empty soul, and filleth the hungry

are a 'their wite and.

So when they cry unte the Lord in their treuble, he delivereth them out of their distress.

For He maketh the storm to cease, so that the waves there-of are still.

Then are they glad because they are at rest; and so He bringeth them unto the haven where they would be.

When the singing of this pealm had ended, the Rev.

bringeth them unto the haven where they would be.

When the singing of this pasim had ended, the Rev.
Dr. Vinton ascended the pulpit and said:

Beloved Brethren—The sentiment of the pasim which we have just aung has been experienced by many who are present. We have some here to day to give thanks to God for his preservation of many scale from the perils of the deep. There are those around us who have lately been tossed upon the raging oven, and who then feit the consolation and power of prayer. One of the most remarkable instances of the power of prayer in this cases was when the prevented minister was pleading with Jeans, and called to mind the time when the raviour was himself tossed upon the waves, and he said, 'Let them be caim,' and there was calm and as seen as this prayer was ended the whole Hasvens opened, the rain fell is to reata, and the seas were calmed. I cannot forget that a me of the members of this coogragation—some of them who are now gone—were here in this hose, in communion with Christ, on the very communion day before they sailed—the last they were permitted to eajly, and tae last we had partaken of before that tremendous gale. In this assemblage we have come to keep to dim in Harven, be fore Him to acknowledge our sins and to ask forgiveness for them. And let those who have seen saved from this said catastrophe on the sear shaws place their hope to God and may the blessing of the Fainer and Son rest upon them forever. Annothing the lightning is gleaming.

When dere the dark wave the real lightning is gleaming.

When through the torn sail the wild tempest is streaming.
When c'er the dark wave the red lightning is gleaming.
Nor hope lends a ray the poor seaman to cherish.
We fig to our Maner, "Bave, Lord, or we purish!" O Jesus, once rock'd on the breast of the billow, Aroused, by the shrick of despair, from thy pillow, New scated in glory, the merian cherish, Who exist in his anguish. "Sare, Lord, or we periah!" And O, when the whirlwind of passion is raging.

The holy communion was then administered, in which a large number perticipated.

The exercises were concluded by the singing of the

Gloria in Excelsis, after which the congregation dispersed. By an un'ortunate misapprehension, a very large number who were anxious to be present at the ceremony supposed that it was to take place at Grace Church in this city, and accordingly several hundred people visited the latter place, and to their great disappointment were in formed of their error.

THE SICKNESS ON BOARD THE SAN FRANCISCO. PHTESTELD, Mass., Jan. 16, 1854.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Absence from the city alone has prevented my sooner noticing a statement which appeared in several of the morning papers of Sa urday, in reference to the sickness on board the San Francisco after the wreck.

I was at the time the medical officer of the San Fran-

cisco, and after the departure of the two army surgeons, Mesers Satterlee and Weston, in the Kilby, I was the only medical man on board during the entire period of the mokness. The entire charge of the sick consequently devolved on me. I take it upon me to affirm that the state-ment is entirely error sous. I do this, in the first place, because it is untrue in point of fact; aul in the second, because it is unjust to the memory of those unfortunates who perished under circumstances of awful distress—rel-

dom paralleled, perhaps never surpassed.

It is stated that the mickness was caused by dissipation and giuttony, by excessive indulgence in preserved fruits and meats, and in spirituous liquors. Such was, probably, the opinion of those making the statement. It must have been based upon a very partial knowledge of the real

eircumstances of the case

The true cause of the fatal and distressing sickness which broke out in the San Francisco on the sixth or seventh day of the wreck, was identical with the cause of mortality in our emigrant ships, only more intense in degree. Listen to a true statement of the facts :-

Previous to the storm, four hundred soldiers had been berthed on the main deck. After it, all except the one hundred and twenty are washed overboard, were driven below, and being acced to those already there, made an aggregate of five hundred men, women and children, crammed into quariers never designed for more than two hundred.

The sickness, which was essentially malignant cholers, was most fatal in the second cabin, occupied by sol-diers families. This apartment was arranged as follows:— On both sides of a central space, about ten feet in width, were arranged a kind of alcover twelve feet in depth athwart ship. Each alcove contained twelve marrow berths, six on a side, in two tiers of three berths A passage just sufficient to pass between. Each alcove had a large airport which in good weather would have afforded sufficient ventilation. Not one was opened during the entire period, or could have been, without sinking the ship. Those alcoves formed perfect cult de

Here amorg women and children the cholera or mmenced. They had never seen or tasted preserved meats or fruits. On this point I made the most particular in-quiries. Their food had been hard bread and cold water. It was all we had to give them, except that some It was all we had to give them, except that some mixed vinegar or molasses with the water. These alcoves after the first day or two were filled with the sick, dying and dead. The atmosphere was such that I felt it to be at the risk of my life every time I entered them. These unfortunates could not leave their borths to attend to the ordinary calls of nature. The result can be better imagined than described. We have here then in operation, excessive overworking and accommulated filth, without

ventilation, bad air, meages and insufficient diet. Add to these the strong influence of mural causes—all the de stateing passions—fear, anxiety, agony of mini-Shall we look any further?

Not one in ten of the victims touched or tasted preerved meats or fruits; and in those whe did they were but the spark which ignited the train.

Let me add that every effort was made to cleanse and purify these places, but in the existing state of things it was morally impossible. Fumigations of coffee, sugar, rinegar, &c., when hot coals were resorted to-but these though they may relieve urpleasant odors, cannot convart an impure atmosphere into a healthy one.

By giving publicity to these statements you will do an

act of simple justice, and oblige,
Yours, &c., WM. P. BUEL, M. D.,
Surgeon late Str. San Francisco.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WEBALD.

New York, Jan. 16, 1854. I have another tacident to mention in connection with the San Francisco which I think deserves to be placed or

record.

On the 9th inst., ten or eleven days after we left the wreck of the ill fated steamer in the bark Kilby, Captain Lowe descried a ship under full sail. He immediately displayed his signal, union down, and put on all sail for the ship. He then is unched his boat and pulled towards the ship. He then is seened in so to an upused towards the atranger, so far indeed that he could not be seen from the decks of the Kilby; but still the ship pressed on, re-gardless of our fate. On the return of Captain Love, Major Merchant asked him if he thought the stranger sould see his small boat? "Yes,", replied Captain Lowe, "and I would give a hundred dollars to know what ship

Captain Lowe, of the Kilby, is a young jman, and this was his first voyage as captain. I am, dear sir, your obedient servant, FREDERIC H. SOUTHWORTH.

THE ASSASSINATION OF DR. LUTENER.

Conclusion of the Evidence-The Coroner's Charge, and Verdict of the Jury. Before Coroner Gamble.

SIXTH DAY. Yesterday at noon the Coroner continued the investigation pending against Wm. Hays and wi'e, charged with the murder of Dr. Lutsner. The courtroom, as on the former occasions, was clowded with anxious spectators, evidently eager to learn the result of the investigation Mr. and Mrs. Hays appeared about the same as usual.

The names of the jury were called, and Mr. Smith, the

evidently eager to learn the result of the javestigation. Mr. and Mrs. Hays appeared about the same as usual. The names of the jury were called, and Mr. Smith, the first witness, testified as follows:—

Edgar M. Smith, swore, says—I reside at No. 32 Glinton street, Brooklyn; I know Mr. and Mrs. Hays: I have now them two or times years; I was in the office of David P. Hall, on Tuesday last; I arrived at the office of David P. Hall, on Tuesday last; I arrived at the office of Savid P. Hall, on Tuesday last; I arrived at the office if it the time by looking at my watch again, it was these a quarter past ten o'clock; Mr. Ridgeway and Mrs. Hays were then in the office; Mr. Ridgeway was is the outer office and Mrs. Hays in the inner selice.

Q Did you notice the appearance of Mrs. Hays, and if so, state it to the jury? A. As I went to pass in at the folding door Mrs. Hays was sitting in a chair by the window; as I steepped in I stepped back again seeing she was there; I went immediately almost into the inner office, passing her side face and noticed that she made a very different appearance attracted my attention more than anything else; I did not know of any difficulty having occurred between Mr. and Mrs. Hays and Dr. Lutener; I think I was in the office about twenty windures; I was writing a latter; I was there when Mr. Hays came in, Mr. Hays came in, I think, in about five minutes after I came to the office; Mr. Hays came into the office at about twenty or wenty. Green the index of the office, when I had finished writing my letter there was mo person in the office; when I had finished writing my letter there was me person in the office; when I sheered the office, then came in again in about five minutes and ten lief, the office, when he came in a sea of the lief, the office, when I sheered the office in noticed the appearance of Mr. Hays; left there was no other person in the office; when I sheered the office in not works her increase in the same of the office; her many self; I know when Mr. Hall leaves the office

the City Hall: there were six cars in the train on that morning.

To Mr. Fields—I cannot tell how many trains started that morning between 8 and 12 o'clock from Harlem, without looking at a time table. (Witness refers to the time table, and states 8 o'clock don't stop; 8 5, 8 50, 10.5, and 11.40.) this is the time by the time table, but they were generally behind time.

Thomas Edward, sworn, rays:—I reside in Eighty fourth street, Yorkville; I am one of the conductors on the Harlem Railroad; on Tuesday morning last my train reached the City Hall Hall at 9.40; our time to leave Harlem that morning was 8 50; I don't think we varied two minutes from that time, we arrived at the City Hall that morning on time; the oare stopped, as usual at the owner of Canal and Centre streets, to let out passengers; I did not snow Mrs. Hays then; I know her now she was pointed out to me on Wednesday last; I know Mr. Hays and I knew Dotor Luteser I have no recollection of seeing Mrs. Hays is my cars that meroing; she might have been, although there no recollection; I don't think I should have recollected it; we had 186 passengers on that morning to three cars.

To a Jurur—My train was the one usually eccupied by ladies.

Loresto D. Can.mings saorn, says—I reside at No. 66

185 passengers on that morning in three cars.

To a Juror—My train was the one smally ecoupled by ladies.

Loresco D. Cammings scorn, says—I reside at No. 65 East Twenty 67th street; I am one of the conductors on the Harlem Railcoad; on Tuesday moreing last my train left Harlem at fire minutes past two o'clock; the average time from Canal street to the City Hall is from dre to nine minutes; I den't know Mr. Hays nor Mrs. Hays; I knew Dr. Lutener; I cannot tell if Mr er Mrs. Hays; I knew Dr. Lutener; I cannot tell if Mr er Mrs. Hays; ame down in my train on that morning; I dea't think Dr Lutener cid.

Larse P att sworn, says—I am sommander of the ship Margaret Evans, and reside at the Astor House; on Tase-day morning last I had an appointment with Mr. Ridgeway, at his office No I Nassau street; I had the mate of the ship ant two laborers with me on that occasion, to swear to an affidavit that had been drawn up by Mr. Ridgeway; we left the ship toge-ther a few minutes before ten o'clock, and Mr. Ridgeway remarked we were very punctual; he told us to take a seat, and he would finish the matter up very shortly; after we were resided Mr. Ridgeway commenced reading the afficavits; he had read about half of the first page when a lady came into the office, and saked her to take a seat; as he existed, and I hunk I offered her my seat; Mr. Ridgeway replied he had not, and saked her to take a seat; as he estimated, and I hunk I offered her my seat; Mr. Ridgeway foid her she would find seet in the other office, and afficavits are went into the other office, and Mr. Ridgeway if Mr. Hays had cene down; Mr. Ridgeway toid her she would find seet in the coher office, and safe and into the office and she went into the other office, and Mr. Ridgeway toid her she would find seet in the other office, by a fire; she went into the other office, and Mr. Ridgeway went on reading it don't know with the entered the office, and mr. Had with the matter it is one of the office about five minutes after I had entered; I did not look at my wat

any remass wound on coming in suddenly before three or four men; I should think this lady came into the office about five minutes after I had entered; I did not look at my watch when leaving ny ship, which lies at the foot of Wall steet; I had looked at my watch before; I am sure it was not later than ten o'clock when we left, I went direct from the vessel to No. 1 Nassans street; the lady here called Mrs. Hays is the person I saw on that morning; when I entered the office, Mr. Ridgeway look out his watch and remarked "Captain, you are very punctual;" I think I left the ship at about ten minutes before ten o'clock.

To a Juror—It was about five or ten minutes before I left the ship that I looked at my watch; I don't remember the exact time; I made a remark to the mate about getting ready; I guessed at the time.

Q. How far is it from the foot of Wall street to No. 1 Nassau street? A. About a quarter of a mile; I sever saw Mrs. Hays before that day to know her; I have been to that office before; I suppose it took Mr. Ridgeway about two minutes to real the portions of the affiliarit; I did not see Mr. Ridgeway; and; I concluded it was ten o'clock, as my apprintment was at that hour; I told the mate to muster the men, in order to be at Mr. Ridgeway's office, to keep the appointment.

Q. (By Juror)—If it had been eleven or half past eleven o'alock, and Mr. Ridgeway had pulled out his watch, and said "You was punclual, would'nt you have thought it ten o'clock?" A. No, I should not; Mr. Ridgeway did not call the time, when he looked at his watch, and said "You was punclual, would'nt you have thought it ten o'clock?" A. No, I should not; Mr. Ridgeway did not call the time, when he looked at his watch.

Mr. Flel's and Mr. Emmet offered to show by the mate of the ship Margaret Evans, that he looked at the Triaity Church clock, and swe that it was not fire m'nutes past ten o'clock when they passed up Wall street.

The evidence was now slosed and the Coroner rose and said:—

GEFILENES OF THE JUNY—It now becomes your duty as Jury 2, to determine in accordance with the statute and your caths, how and in what manner the deceased Dr. Lutener came to his death, and a tree verifict sender according to evidence II, in your judgment, you consider there is emficient evidence to implicate either the parties under arrest or others, it comes within the line of your

daty to state the same in your verdist in order that the parties may be committed to asswer at the court which possesses jurisdiction in such cases. These constitute the duties of the Grouner, and of the jury by him empanselled that the rights of all parties may be properly carried out. Gentlemen, I will not coony your time, as I deem it necessary to recapitulate the mass of testimony addinged in this case. You have listened to it with attestion, and so deubt every particular is fresh in your memory; and, gentlemen, from the testimony in this case, and from the letters which have been produced, and which will be given to you for your perusal, they having been put in as evidence, there is probable cause for you to may that Dr. Laterer came to his death by a platel shot wound indicted by the hands of first. Hays and that Mr. Hays was accessory thereto; or in other words, that there is sufficient cause to hold the party or parties for a further investigation before the Grand Jury. In conclusion, gentiesses, let me impress upon you carefully to weigh the testimony in your minds, in order to render such a verdict that the ends of justice may be fully satisfied. I now submit the case to your charge, gentemen of the Jury, before retiring, I would with to state that the letters submitted to you for inspection, I request you will keep private. The Law, gentlemen, is now in your hands.

The Jury were then provided with a room, and then locked in to deliberate on a verdict. The case, gentlemen the part two o'clock, and at half past seven o'clock the Ocroner was notified they had agreed upon a verdict. If and Mrs. Hays were brought into court, and all was allent. The saces of the Jury were called, and the Ocroner was notified they had agreed upon a verdict? ''

Mr. Wild, the fereman, then rose and said, "We have," and read the following various.

We find that Wm. R. T. Lu'ener came 'e his death by a pistol shot wound, disobarged from the hand of some praces unknewn to this Jury, on Tuesday, the 10th day of January, in the year of our Lord 1854.

H. N. Wild, Fereman. John W. Molling, M.D. John W. moulties.

Alexander H. Teller. Alexan S. Booth.

John H. Dean. George H. Brown.

There was present a large number of persons, and the intant the verticat was read, a burst of applance teek place by dispping of hands and exclamations of "good good!" thereby expressing a general approbation at the result.

result.

Mrs. Hays who had been in almost breathless suspense,
gave vent to her stifled feelings by a flood of tears, and
was congratulated by the jury and all her friends present,
as was also Mr. Hays.

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As soon as order was restored, Coroner Gamble said—
Gentlemen, in accordance with your verdict, I now discharge Mr. and Mrs. Hays from outlody. Mr. and Mrs.

H. soon after left with their friends.

Prior to to jury dispersing, they passed the following resolution:—

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"We the undersigned, jurors in the case of Dr. W. R.

"Lutener. As this occasion to express our thanks and
admiration for the impart ality and percevering patience
which Coroner Robt Gamble and his assistant have man
if ested during this long and tellous investigation. Signed

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Police Intelligence.

A Fight between Pupilists —At about two o'clock yesterday morning a disgraceful fight took plays at the corner of Greenwich an i Perry street, between William Mason, better known as Wally Mason, his brother, Alexander Mason, John R Poet, and Bill Pool, in which the two Masons were most terribly beaten about the head and face, so much so that great doubt exists as to the recovery of Wally. It seems, from what we learn, that the two Masons began the fight with Poet, whom they had beaten rather severely. Bill Pool was called to the rescue, when the fight was renewed in the porter house of Nelson Bresser. The police were called to quelithe dight, and the two Masons were conveyed to the station house insensible, their heads and faces presenting a complete mass of contusions and outs. A complaint was preferred against the Masons by Post for the assault on him; but in consequence of the severity of the beating, and the low condition in which the Masons were found, the magistrate permitted them to be conveyed home to their residence.

Seduction wife the Promise of Marviage.—On Monday officer Weib of the lower police court, arrested a German, named Philip Alles, residing at No. 52% Howard street, charged with having seduced a young German girl named Louise Manch, under a promise of marriage. The evidence, as shown by the afficavit of Louisa, sets forth that in June last, Alles induced her to leave her father's house No. 54 Chrystie street, and placed her out to service on Long is land; there she remained a mouth, and in July the accused took a room at a house in Greenwich street, where he placed her to beard, and subsequently accomplished her seduction under the premise of marriage, since which time he has continued to promise her narriage, but has never appointed a day for the occusion. She is row coleste, and seeks redress through the police authorities. Justice B gart committed the accused to price for an examisation.

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cap, while parairg along Elisabeth street. The acqued were taken before Justice Osborn, who committed them to prize for examination.

A Violent Assault with a Knife.—A man, named Philip Hart, was arrested on Sunday night, at about 9 o'clock, on a charge of violently assaulting stickael Conly, of No. 258 Nut to street, with a smife, outting him severely in the face, on the nore, forehead, and one of his fingers. It appears that Conly and Hart were acquaintances, and the latter havined Conly to visit his house, and told him to go up stairs and tell his (Hart's) wife that her hu-band had goze a sparking. After remaining up stairs a short time, he came down, when he was suddenly fell upon by Hart, who, with a koife, inflicted the folluries as sover stated Justice Wood, before whom the accused was taken, detained him in pricos for a further hearing.

Burplare Caught in the Act.—On Monday night, at ten o'cleck, Mrs. Jacet Irving, of 284 Third street, caught two men in a room in her house ransacking the trunsche immediately went to the coor and called at the top fer voice. Watch!" The shril summens brought officer Heath, Eighth ward, to her assistance, when the men ever captured and quickly occupant to the station house. The men gave their names as George Williams and Feier Hammond alice Smith. They are supposed to have effected an entrance by means of false keys. They were taken before Justice Suart as d committed for t ind.

Charpe of Receiving Soles Goods—John McBride, a junk shop keeper at \$44 Sixth street, was arrested on a charge of having bought seventy pounds of sind, with a gainty knowledge, a portion of the outlings for the windows of the new Opera House. The complainant is Mr. Alexander Saltes, the Accharge of Stealing Spars.—Officer Decker, of the Ninstaken before Justice Wood, who beld him to buil in \$500 to answer:

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taken before Justice Wood, who was the conserver of Stealing Spars.—Officer Decker, of the Nine-teasth word, on Stunday sight arries ted one George Brandt, charged with steaking a quantity of spars from the foot of Eighteeuth street, valued at \$220, the property of George W. Brush, of 188 South street. A portion of the property was found in the possession of the accuract, the presoner was taken before Justice Stuart, who detained him to answer the charge.

Personal Intelligence.

Ex Governor Ioncy, Hartford; Hon. H. V. Wilson, Ohio; George Beach Hartford; Capt, T. D. Paisser, Stoniagton; M. Suckle, Russian Legation Sam. Getty, Louisville; D. Madlson, U. S. A.; John Mendenlill, U. S. A., and aine; by others, arrived yealerday at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Rev. T. C. King, Portland; R. Cooper, Cooperatown, and E. Hewe, Jr., Boston, were among the arrivals yesterday at the Cooper House, Broak way.

Hon. Isaac Toucy, of Connecticut who has been prevented by illness from taking his seat in the U. S. Senate, was able to leave on the 16th inst. for Washington.

Ex. Governor Henry S. Foote is on a visit to Washington.

Ex-Governor Benry S. room is on a State of the Charleston, in sees subip Marion—B Langdon, D. Warne J. T. Mazio, J. Raton, Cart Tessier, W. H. Sally, C. Bahor, J. Kocz, J. Poliman, J. W. Palmir, E. J. Hante, J. Cartor, E. Z. Gillitt, Mr. Denniton, Mrs. Thrift, W. Graham, J. V. Durand, A. Surratt, P. Marret, L. Doconnand, G. Steinschar, A. Leingriet, Mr. Banks—18 in the steerage

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

ALMANAG FOR NEW YORK—THIS DAY.

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Seemstip Marion, Poster, Charleston, 35 hours with mide and passengers to Spoffered, Tileston & Jo. Bandsy 15th, at a 3D PM, Cape Haveras light bearing N W, exchanged signals with steam thip Junes & Ager, hence for Charleston, and at 5 PM Cape Haveras light bearing N W, exchanged signals with steam thip Junes & Ager, hence for Charleston, and at 5 PM Cape Haveras light bearing W by N, exchanged signals with steam hip Aumain, hence for Savannah.

Ship Ribrasta, Bearre, Calcutta, Rept 26, Sands Head Oot 5, with linesed, &c. to T Rigney. Experienced very heavy weather north of Bermude; lost and spilt sails, &c.

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Falmouth E Nov 21, with miss to Cook & Smith. Dec 27, 1at 7, lon 57, in a squall from Nw. lost forestopealt, begaliant sails standard and jib. Jan 16, lat 37, lon 73 34, saw a large ship bound E, showing a bine signal with white centre, and letter A in the white.

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Behr abd el Kader, Brown, Petomac river. Jan 12, in to towner river, apoke ship James N Ceoper, from Boston for Alexandria.

Fehr Oriana, Dedge, Richmond, 10 days. Experienced very leavy weather on the passage; lost maintopenast, &c. Schr J W Horton, Lennell, Virginia, 2 days, for Boston. Schr J Bob J Bayley, Bason, Vyrginia.

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Ship Roceins (pht), Portor, Liverpoop, Deq 14, with mass and passangers, we J rector Ji.

Bhip Erther G Bourney, \_\_\_\_\_ from New Orleans, Bart St Joseph. \_\_\_\_, from Ric Grande. Also, a Hamburg ship, with passengers, and a ship tarks.

BAHLED. B) ip Constellation, Liverpool.

[By Sampy Hoog PRINTING TRLBGAPE.]
THE HISWLANDS, Jan 17—Sendews.
A ship and two borks in tow of the Highlands. Ship Recoint from Liverpoot, and another ship in two of the Highlands. One ship in tow going in by the Hook. One outward bound ship at another in the bay.
Wind light from NW. Weather clear.

Homoranda, of Providence, 149 tens, built at Bristol in 1948, has been purchased by Mr Blisha Orowell, Jr. and others, of Dennis for \$7.600. Bobr J Rasher, of Breekhaven 148 tons, built in 1840, has been purchased by Capt Benj M Nick reon, of Dannie (lake of sohr T Fennor), and others, of Providence, for \$5,000. She will half from Dearie.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

ROSTON, Jan 17—Arr ships Dubits, Gronstadt; Daniel Rharr, Penning; barks May, Glussew: Avals, Charleston; Fuskingen, London; Devoter, Bultimers; brigs Voicelty, Wilmington, NC; A. Denbar, Baltimers; selver J. W. Nickinson, and Geo Bavory, St. Domings City: Balti, Gonaires, Cit ably Herald of the Merning, San Francisco. CHARLESTON, Jan 16-Arr Br backs Levant, and Snow-

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Below, brigs Sylvina, Barry, Rio Janetre; Marsheld,
Hodgson, Kestina, Gilpatrick, Liverpool; sehr Delaware,
Harding, Previdence; steamer Kennebee, Cepes, NYork.

Disasters.

SHIP ALBANIA, of Beston from Callae, ashere on Cape
Benry, struck in Il feet water, was sunk but little in the
sand, and is is thought may be got off. Her cargo will be
taken to Norfolk, for which purpose several vessels have
been sent.

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Bur Susan G Ownes, reported by telegraph ashore of Charleston bar, was from Liverpool bound to Charleston, and in attempting to come in at the burdent of the Charleston, and in attempting to come in at the burdent of the North Breaker. The steamers Gordon and Aid have only North Breaker. The steamers Gordon and Aid have been despatched to resistance, and as the weather was moderate, it was hoped the might be got off without serious injury.

Rank Bonkso, of and from NYork for London abandoned at an , was a good venue of 237 tons, built at Salem in 1831, and insures in NYork for \$7,000.

BARK HENRIETTA, of Scarsport, ashers off Wainscott, LI, received no issuage in the storm of 12th inst, and was expected to be get off soon.

BARK JESPER, at Charleston from Myerk, from 24th to the 30th December, experienced a succession of gales from W

board to save the vesical; has also split sails, &c.

Rr Bark Nepenther, at Bosten from G'asgow, sprung a
leak and abrew overbewed 30 tons of iron 10th inst, in a 35
gelee las 52 45, ion 25 54

Bark Magnolla, at Bosten from Glastow, had heavy
geles the entire passace, carried away unin yard, had sails
split and bulwarks stove, shifted earge, &c. 2th inst, while
under close recfed topsails, was taken aback, and in coming
reund threw the man at the bolm ever the wheel, breaking
one of his legs and badly injuring the other.

one or his legs and body injuring and others.

BRIO FARAH E FPRAH and SOME FLYING CLOUD, lost off
Parbland Islands, tenders to whaling bark United States,
were insured in Providence to the amounts of \$18,000, equally
divided between the American and Merchants' offices. BR BRIG WASP, from Nassau for Wilmington NG, took a severe gale off Cape Fear, sprung a leak, lost sails and rig ging, bore up for Bahamas, and reached Harbor Island when nine days cut.

nine days the manamas, and reached Harbor Island when Brig Athens, of Newburyport, from NYork for Liverpoal, which was ashore on the Handkerchief Shoal, was towed to NBedierd loth, tog on the railway.

WHALING BRIG VENEZULLA, of San Francisco, before reported lest, struck on Colimerse reefs or shoals about five it is from land, not far from Techneso the had been less of the college. The wreck sold for \$120, and two boass for \$100. The hull had been stripped of everything of value by the natives. A beat's crew going from Tacames to the wrock was missing.

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Ba Brio (Charlotte, Cravar, reported by telegraph

whoshed at Sorris Island, was the vessel previously seen by
the pilote ashere or Folly Island. Between four and five
o'clock on the morning of the Island. Between four and five
o'clock on the morning of the Island, the being very foggy and
the winds were compelled to another in these fashbaus of
water; but both chains having shortly afterwards parted,
the wassel went andres on the beach near the light bouse,
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total wreek.

SCHR J HENDERSON, at Baltimore 13th, for Boston, reports wisterly gales the while passage of swonty days, and was three times driven seroes the Gulf Stream. On 24 inst, lat 29 20, 100 65 50, parsed a vessel dismasted, with her colors union down, it blowing a gale and the ship lying to under close reside maintopeal; cuid not render any assistance; she was about 200 tons, painted black, with small white streak. 26th lat 39 40, lon 60 00, passed a vessel, apparently a large ship, with painted pirts, on her beam ones, full of water; same day passed a white bont and a quantity effumber, also a ship's water cane day passed a white both and a quantity effumber, also a ship's water cane for some day for the latest of a sch with part of hull attached. Oth passed a ship's book, bottom up.

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FCHR COM KEARNY, before rep ried g a off shore at Den-ble, was found to be in good condition. The cost of getting her off was \$500, by contrast.

BARK FARNY BUCK remains ashore near Race Point, and the tide shbe and flows in her. SOU bales cotton have be no discharged in a damaged state, 200 bble beef and pork in the between decks are to go on board lighters to-morrow if the water is emecth.

A HERM BRIG, with all ber spars standing, was ashore 22th that about a mile to the southward of Stone Island, SO.

88. Estract of a letter to Edward Walter, Esq. Secretary of Board of Underwriters:-The steambert Mayree, Swan, of and from Mobile, went schore on the beach, about thirty five miles to the eastward of this place, on the 5d inst. She parted her steam pipe at see in heavy weather, and became disabled. She has biged at d is nearly a total loss. Insured in Mobile for \$3,000, Will be sold as she lies on the 9th.

Are at New Rodford 14th. brig Ocean (of Sandwich). Chadwick. Canary Island's Dee 7, with 160 bbls sp oil. Reports ald from Canary Island's Dee 6, Mediord. Nys. of Provincesows. 18 bbls spoil, bound home. Spahe Dee 11, lat 25 00, lon 16 48, Amelia. Chad tels. of Feedwich, 100 bbls sp 16 do blackfah oil bound to Cape Verd Islands. Ar 18 Provincesown Jan 18, sohr H N Williams, Pisher, Atlantic Oceans, 20 bbls sp 17 do bliftsh oil; Išh, bark Ida, Bardy Neck, Barnatabie, having been got off shore by Mr Allavum and others. evrum and others. ild 8th, sohr Bountain Spring, Tourg, for North Atlantic.

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4. Rosciella Nov. 20, by lester from Capt White, Triton, 24,
NB, 350 who no load dr. ould cruise another season,
At Payta Nov. 25 by Isster from Capt Perry Haris, Nan,
And taken 600 sp during the last of mosths, making him 1300
bbls rince leaving home. Would suit seat day on a sruise.
A letter from Capt State und, of the Peru, of Man, reports
abt middle of Nov. Catawba, Swain, Nan, 60 bbls tilkin; ill,
abt Dec. 1, Bappho Sanford, MB, — sp since leaving Tombes.
Heard from Sephyr, Gardner, 60, no oil this season; Colum
bus, Carr, de 60.
Off Chatham Islands Aug 17, 58 Peter, NB, 160 sp.
At Labeita Nov 15, by letter from Capt Sands, Benjamin
Tucker, NB, aith 30 sp 1100 who a board, and 15,000 lbs bons;
would ship his oil and cruise another season.
At 35 Ch haringe Nev 4, by letter from Capt Gromwell, Jaco
Demon, NB had 56; sp on board, (seast home 55 sp); had so
oil on board at Capt Yords Sept 21, as has been reported.
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The Colon of the State and 12 sept 12 by the Arab, which aid from
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FOet 3.)
SPONEN -On meridian ship Liverpool, from NBedford for N Pacific, 60 days out, all well—by the Argo as Baltimore, which was in lat 16 16 5, ion 27 46 W on Dec 9.

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Notice to Marriners.

BUOV ON NAME PREY ROCK, OLD TURNOWN.

Official notice is given that a hucy has been placed on Nine
Feet Book in Gloucester harbor, recensity reported on by the
U.S. Coast Eurvey. It is a spar buoy, painted black, and
aumbered 7; is in nineteen feet at low water, and is slose to
the rock on the SE side. The rock has seven feet over in at
extreme low tides. The mearest dry high point of rock SW
of the Gas Works bears from the buy N/5W 375 feet distant; Baboon's Ledge Buoy bears WSW; Black Rock Beacon SW [43], Elishe's Ledge Buoy 28 [43]; Marbor Rock Beacon MENE. The bearings are magnetic.

EXECUTIO TIME ALLS—CAUTION.

It appears from the following letter of Mr. Hugh Nelli, chairman of the Liverpool Observatory Committee, that the Riccirc Time Ball in Cast's stress is not be the descended on for correctness, and that captains who rate their chronometers by it run a chance of theories in their resease on to positive at sea two miles per day. Mr. Neill says:—"I have received two communications to-day from Mr. Harrhung, of the Observatory, calling my attent in to the errors occurring in the dropping of the time ball of the Electric Prolegraph Commany in Castle street, which professes to give the true Greenwich time. On Saturday, the ball thus from the dropping of the time ball of the Electric Prolegraph Commany in Castle street, which professes to give the true Greenwich time. In favorable to the Humany's note, begging of him to make public these errors, for the sake of the mariner. As another day way clapse before this note can appear, I have taken the liberty of extracting from his communication: "The incorrectness of Au urdey would couse an error in a ship's longitude of two miles a day. Tours, do., Hagh N-Fit, Chairman of the Liverpool Observatory Committee." We first that the state of the content of the Liverpool Observatory Committee. "We first the content of the Chairman of the Liverpool Observatory States that on Romerous the content of the Chairman of the Liverpool Observatory Committee." We first the content of the c

An error in a ship a longitude of filteen miles a day.—Liverpool Mail.

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Ship Magnolia, Patterson, from Boston (Sept 20) for Australia. Nev 11, 182 30 18 3, lon 52 10 W.

But N 604 Fellow, from Mastanass for Portland. 5th inst, lat 31 85 1ch 78%.

But R Adisto, from Boston for Charleston, Jan 10, lat 35 26, lon 72 50.

Brig Richards, Benaley, hence for Rio-Janetre, Dec 11, lat 5 50 3, lon 30 35.

Brig Law Armstrong, of and from New Haven for Portland Ship Law Armstrong, of and from New Haven for Portland Butter, Jan 11, lat 35 25, lon 67 25, same day, sohr Lucy Ann, of Buck-port or Searsport, steering S.

Brig Romma from Brems for Philadelphia, with loss of anils, spars, Ao, no date, lat 39, lon 73—by Danish brig Laura, arr here 18th

Reig Emma from Bremm for Philadelphia, with loss of sails, spara, &c., no date, lat 39, lon 73—by Danish brig Laura, arr here 19th.

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Aux Canza—Is port Dec 23, brig Monts Criete, Northus, for Bosten Ide; sehr Rick, Baker, for do next day (sines speken, with crew rick); Dunbury, Smith, from de just arr than the reported so (7th).

ALGERIRAS—Is port Dec 17, bark Aman ia, Baker, honce for Smyras, baving rode out a heavy rale.

Burnes Avars—Is port Nev 26 bark Marian, Lelar, for de leg: Kanawha, Marsha I, for Southampton soon; Maine Law. Deming, for Liverpool de; brig; Chattanosega, Parker, for Novel 16d; and others reported 17th.

Candenas—In port Jan 6, bark F A Perley, Stanwood, 7rem Barana, arr 29th ult, for Forland leg; brigg J D Ponnell, Hutchinten; Brooms, Fulton and Rijra Brown, for Beston, de (one account reports the R for NYout); Rivulad, Senter, for Cork, do; sobre Sea Breess, Harriman, from Georgetown SG, orr Six tult; a S soils, Sweethand, from Morfell, arr 1st inst, and others.

Arr at do 3d inst, soft A F Hows, Raten, Frankfort, Cirmyuroos—In port Jan 3d, bark H S Section Basford, from Boottom, arr Des 31, éte; will lead for New Vor?

Canton—In port New 8, ships Course. Berry, for Myork; toos; Racelum, Frenz, for de une; Flying Children White, for de immediately; Oneida, Orenoy, for Bhanghas soon, amity, Hayea, and Lamana, Frankur, Fee Ban Francisco de; Jamestown, Moore, her Hanfin de, Occapation, Hayea,

At Dix Cove abt Nev 2', brir Louisa, Webster, from Select hallovge's Canton cargo, GIRRALTAR—Sid Dec 14, bark & H Kimball, Porter, (from avana, having made temporary repairs.) Trieste, (not in ort 18th as stated.)

CAPE COAST, (Africa) -Sid Nov 12, ship Vespasian, Up

GIRRATVAR—Sid Deo 1d. bark A II Kimbail. Perter, (from GIRRATVAR—Sid Deo 1d. bark A II Kimbail. Perter, (from bereath, having made temperary repairs.) Tricote, (act in bereath, having made temperary repairs.) Tricote, (act in bereath) to select the constitution of t list, for N York.

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Roy 23. Br brig Fairy, Baltimore: 23d, sohr Cynthias Gayle, do; 24th, sarks Gra Jones, Hodgden, M Orleans (and issoe spokes); Arabistan (Fr., do; 25th, brig W Treat Parks, 8t Casharin es 27th, bark Caloord, Fark, do to load. ore. Ramsey. Baltimere; 7th, W H

ship Honque, Thornhill, fee enew loo to the long in Lands (Capt Diagry passengers); Nov 5, hark Geo E Webster, Folging San Francisco.

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MARANHAM-In port Dec 15, bark Lawrence, Clark, from on, NOrleans.

EVINDO - Air Nov 29, bark Zoloff, Bailey, Salem.

Off the port 30th, an Am bark showing a white and

nal, supposed the Edw Koppisch, Wilkins, from Sa-

blue signat, supposed the Edw Kopplisch, Wilkins, from nu-lem Cot 6.

FORT AN PRINCE—In port about Jan 3, sohre King Phills, for Boston Idg; Bloan, Tuerton, for N Tork 3 days.

Rio Jameiro—Art Nov 23, ship Splitte, NYerk, in Se-treas; Sich, bark Florenden, de; Sub. sohr Savan Ann. Bos-treas; Coth, bark Florenden, de; Sub. sohr Savan Ann. Ban-treas; Toth, brig M B Thompson, do. Cld 20th, ship Agnes, New Yerk.

Fr Tromas—Art Jan 3, ship Monterey, Lowell, Galiac for Baltimore, short of provisions, having been as far N as Comp Benty, and twice driven off the coast.

TRINIDAD (Cubs)—In port Jan 2, brig Cordella, Mitchell, from Boston, arr let.

pho. Parris, Barnstable, with part carge of bark 1da, from Baltimore.

Arr 15th ship Neptune, Beauchamp, Liverpool 15th uff. Cid 16th, brigs Niger, Teeler, Serinam and a mitt Lordim Bears (ase schr), Robbins Demarra; Machanie, Merrynam, Zan; Eligs Burges, Gorham, Cientusgos: Paulias, Tayles, Philitelphir, Myre, Fuller, do. Nothing asiled.

BEVERLY—arr Jan 14; schr Kokene, Bailey, Norfelt, CHARI 2870N—Arr Jan 12, bark Jasper, Bennets, NY Yort, brig Tybee, Farquion, do schr vontroea, (Br.), Seeching, Nassau, NP; Wm Carrell, Havrington, Becton. Below, ship Susan G Owens, from Liverpool, ashore—see Disasteen. Cld. schr The Hodgman, Philbook, Moston.

Arr 15th schre Havward, McDougall, Makansas; Malz HIR, Wymah, NYork. In the offing, ship La y Hebark, Gright Haws from Liverpool and bark Virgil in Anna, Robertson, from Borlean. Cld. stip Delaware, Paken, Havre; Brow bark Copperations, Wiebing, Bromen: Span beig Jacinta, Rocch, Tarragena, Spiris, brig Addis, Byers, Havana, Bd., DARTMOUTH—Arr Jan 16, sour Mentior, Warcham, for New Markey, NYork.

RASTPORT—Sid Jan 5, brigs W D Shuris Buckner, Baltimore; I amersoove. Eight, de: Leni, I coman, NYorks
th, brigs Nova. Benson, and Brockline. McGluyry, NYork:
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Whaton Jordan, Philadelphin; sohr Ronnoko, Diamore, N
York. 10th, brig Maris Wh'te, Cr. sty, Baltimrer; sohre
Mary Pary, Gorum, Alexandria, Z A Pains, Saddier, N
Vor.

Mary Penyr, Gorum, Alexandria, Z & Paine, Saddler, H. York.
Fall. Beyer. Art Jan 14. sehv Alexander M Chrystie, Baltimore; 18th. si. op. J. D. Fith, Babesek, New Yerk; 18th. sehv Only Son, Savage, Rockland.
Hollmer St. Holland, Art Jan 13. PM, bark D S Goodsil, Harriman, Aux Caves 25t uit for Seston; br gs Juliet (Br., Baltimore), Schuller of Seston; Andeves Hardy, Alexberr of Consiver 25th uit for Escheric Market Baltimore for Newhortportesis, shift Celem.
Mest Dirac Baltimore for Newhortportesis; shift Celem.
Art 18th. ship Millson, Barry, Colonian Ang 25th barts Awda.
Kondrick, Charleston Almab, York, Havans 4th inst for Portland; the Guild, Anderson, Inagus 20 days for Bosbon; Harries, Haff.
Basacasa Sist uit for Portland; Hinds. Day, Wilmingson, N.C., for Boston; A Durbar, Flim. Baltimore for do: schra 3. Hawkins, Cob. Philadelphis for do: Luvillus, Tibeseks, Wilmington, N.C., for do; II D Grindle, Bartiest, Jackson-Wheeley Valand; Aslawto, Ellis, and Jase Tarraham.
Whosely Valandy, Alasvite, Ellis, and Jase Tarraham.

Wilmington, MC, for do; II D Grindle, Bartiett, Jectsonville for Perilani; Atlantic, Ellis, and Jaze Iurraham,
Wheeler. Nyot for \*saen; Sunbeam, Maddez, Baitimere
for Rath; Winfield Scott, Kemp, Berton for Tangier; TerpaBrown, Cardes as for Portland; Albert Adams, Jordan, Wilmington, NJ, for Roston; Yelority, Whetlen, Baltimere
for do. Sie brig Andever.

Arr 18th, soft Ashott Deversux Lombard, Boston for Teagier. Eld tarks D Webster, Alash, Avols, brigs Sarah Pagter, Bartist B Hinds, A Dunbar, Ottoman, A Adams; sohu
Rosma Stilwell, Arladna, Lockout, Ellen Matilda, Harrest,
Tark, F A Hawkiut, Golfen West, Luculiuz, Aslantia, J Ingraham, Sunbeam, L D Westworth, Abbott Deversux, and
Winded Acut.

In port S PM, wind NW light, ship Wilton; bart D S Goddmillying Foconocket, and Pista, repr. Juliak, Torne, El
Oud; Almeds, repg. William releading; H D Grindle, Velind Matild NOLA. ocity.
INDIANOLA-Arr prov to Dec 28, sohr Two Brothers, W

York DILR-Art Jan S a S, ships Ticonderons, Bovle, NYarks Sanniel Badsor, Salter, do; schr Martha Post, Post, de; 18th, thip Boton, Santer, do; schr Martha Post, Post, de; 18th, thip Boton, Santer, do; bark Charles Brewer, Elleman, Budsarie Belove (S; san) Bertrands, Brewer, Elleman, Budsarie Belove (S; san) Bertrands, Havana; sohrs Goschi, beans of William (C. Patter son, Doyle, Philadelphia, Cle Sul, schra J W Miner, Berry, N York; 10th, Wolcovi, Ekston, Philadelphia ton; brig Delores (Span), Bertrand, Baya-a; sohre Geothe, Span), do JC Patie son, Dolle, Philadelphia. Clé 9th, sehre J W Miner, Berry, N Fork; löth, Wolcoth, Ekston, PM-ladelphia. Did 9th, sehre J W Miner, Berry, N Fork; löth, Wolcoth, Ekston, PM-ladelphia. Did 9th, sehre J W Miner, Berry, N Fork; löth, Wolcoth, Ekston, PM-ladelphia, Clid 9th, sehre J W Miner, Berry, N Fork, and God, Baltimore. Edays, bark John Carver, Nichela, Rie ed Janiero, Sidware, and Chin chair sladed, via 8th Thomas; Brayana, Bray3, this halp Abby Blanchard Harding 8t Thomas; barky, the John Carver, Nichela, Briedelphia; Baltimore, Grand Begark, From Newport, E); Marnion, Josephan, Charlett, Rigrim, Robertson, Chardin, Wales, New & brigs Litteell, Rigrim, Robertson, Chardin, Wales, New & Brigs, Litteell, Rigrim, Robertson, Chardin, Robertson, Old Providence, (Spanish Mara, 12 Ayr, Rac, and Chardin, Rigrim, Robertson, Chardin, Rich, Naviga, Bartin, Robertson, Chardin, Rich, Naviga, Bartin, Robertson, Chardin, Rich, Naviga, Bartin, Robertson, Chardin, Rich, Robertson, Chardin, Rich, Robertson, Chardin, Rich, Robertson, Chardin, Rich, Robertson, Chardin, Robertson, Cha

Provisence for Baltimores, Mail, Crowell, do for Philadel-phia; Chase, Oakes, do for New York; Foundain, Davis, Fad Miver, for New York; Founde Oroskow (new), of and from Dighton, supposed for do, (and all remaind in port 16th. B. A. B.).

Returned at night bark Muskington, Dickey, (from Leadeds) for Bosten, which scaled in the morning.

16th. J. A. M.—In provi. barks Regains, for Plymouth, Eng. with the Markington, The Heart, State of the Markington, and Charle, repet Assached the Markington, and Charle, repet Assached the Markington, and Charle, repet Assached the Markington, and Charles, and Charles, the Markington, and Charles, the Markington, and Charles, the Markington, and Charles, the Markington, and the Mark